

**Tsunamis smash
Samoa islands;
over 100 dead**

**Chavit Singson's live-in
partner withdraws
complaint against him**

**Victim's lament:
'I wish I had
died with them'**

**CA rejects Saludo
appointment as CSC
chief commissioner**

**They survived:
Stories from the
murky depths**

By Philip C. Tobias and Edson C. Tancos Jr.

THEY SHARED SPACE WITH COOK-
rater and other victims sleeping the
deluge. Even in the dark they could make
out corpses floating around.
Dr. Erika Lagarto-Vila Jara said that
and 17 others were trapped for almost
27 hours in a building just outside the
flooded President Villamor in Marikina
City from midday of Sunday till the
next morning.

She spent most of those hours on the

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**Palace calls for prayers
as new storm enters RP**

By Alvin Pags
and Christian K. Eguerra

THE PROSPECT OF YET ANOTHER THOR-
ax storm like "Ondoy" hitting the Philip-
pines next week has worried Malacañang
that it is calling for prayers for the worst
disaster to spare the country.

Tropical Storm "Tepeng" (international
PALACE A1

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Flood crisis deepens

Angry victims battle over food

By Jocelyn R. Uy
and Edson C. Tancos Jr.

**FRUSTRATION HAS
BEGUN TO BOIL OVER.**

Flood victims, battling each
other, scuffled over the distribution of food and emergency
supplies as the government
struggled to cope with more
than half a million people dis-
placed by the worst flooding in
decades in Marikina, Manila and
surrounding areas.

Police Director Lagolas
Ramos reported that mobs and
private arm carrying relief
goods were mobbed yesterday
morning by angry survivors and
non-evacuee residents as the vehicles
tried to make their way to Tandang
Sora and Calatagan Road.

Based on reports, the people
were to disrupt the distribution.

"We understand their desire
to get relief goods but we hope
that they also allow us to dis-
tribute where they should be al-
located," he said in an interview
at Camp Aguinaldo.

He said the military heli-
copter flies over still flooded
villages yesterday to find a
clearing where relief goods can
be dropped.

**Crocodile sighted
swimming in Cainta,
says ABS-CBN report**

FLOODS COVERING LARGE
parts of Manila have brought a
new menace—a crocodile,
which was seen swimming in a
village in Cainta, Rizal, local tele-
vision station ABS-CBN reported.

US soldiers in Sulu confined to quarters

By Jocelyn R. Uy in Manila
and Julio Alpino
in Zamboanga City

US SOLDIERS WERE PULLED
out of a school project in In-
donesia, Sulu, and their move-
ments limited to a camp follow-
ing the explosion on Tuesday
that killed one of them and a
Filipino Marine.

The Armed Forces of the
Philippines has also doubled

the American security and re-
inforced detachments and de-
ployed additional quick-reac-
tion forces in Sulu, AFP
spokesperson Lt. Col. Romeo
Branatan Jr. said yesterday.

Branatan said Philippine mil-
itary operations in the province
would not be affected by the
pullout of US troops.

In a phone press interview,
Maj. Gen. Ben Solon, chief of
US Forces AF

Divisado Misacpagal Elementary
School in Barangay Tawhan on Tuesday night. She
sawed through to leave the
crowded evacuation center
and take shelter in Malisaling.

If necessary, even the General
and staff in Malisaling, where
the President hosts the vice
president for foreign diplo-
mats, will be sent to the village
if they can evacuate at this

poorly sheltered situation.

"All of us are not prepared for
this. Everything was done in a
hurry," Pinar Secretary
Greg Rosendo told reporters
about the change of place. "It
was a work in progress. We
adjust as we go along."

On Monday officials an-
nounced that Malisaling
would serve as an evacuation
center. But shaken by the long
evacuation

GMA OPENS A1

Gov't calamity fund in a state of calamity

By Christine O. Avendaño
and Gil C. Cabacungan Jr.

THE GOVERNMENT'S CALAMITY FUND OF
P1 billion for the whole year is in danger
of being depleted, a prospect that would be
catastrophic for victims of the killer floods and
landslides caused by Tropical Storm "Ondoy."

GOV'T CALAMITY A8



ARMED CAR



SHOULDERING WRECK A victim's car of a bus (see photo at left) destroyed by a road bomb in Indonesia, Sulu, that killed two US
soldiers and one Philippine Marine on Tuesday. PHOTO COURTESY OF US FORCES IN SULO

US sending more men, aid, choppers

By Cynthia D. Salinas,
Jocelyn R. Uy
and Christine O. Avendaño

THE UNITED STATES IS DIS-
patching medical teams and
supplies worth \$4 million,
heavy equipment and heli-
copters in an expanded relief
operation that is expected to
boost Philippine initiatives for

Flood victims in Marikina, Manila.
Speaking to reporters during a
visit to Divisado Misacpagal El-
ementary School in Barangay Tawhan in Quezon City, US Amb-
assador Kristina Roman said that
part of the joint military exercise
missions would be trans-
formed into an aid operation.

"We are working with the
US OFPAC A1

Solons split on halting VFA over killing of US soldiers

By Leila B. Salazar
and Christine O. Avendaño

SENATE PRESIDENT JUAN
Ponce Enrile yesterday said that
contrary to the view of other sen-
ators, he did not think the RPUS
Visiting Forces Agreement (VFA)

should be scrapped following
Tuesday's explosion that killed
two American soldiers in Sulu.
Enrile said he did not believe
that US troops were involved in
the conflict in the South, and
added that he would only do so
if

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Adrian J. Bantayan
 News Chief (Pinaric C. Bantayan)

INQUIRER *Southern Luzon*

Youth, other sectors start own relief drives

AFTER RECEIVING A TEXT MESSAGE ASKING for donations, Apple Juan Martin, 23, left his house on Sunday morning in Sta. Rosa City in Laguna to bring packs of noodles and canned goods to two Baiton towns.

The message came from youth groups in San Batista who were able to put up a donation booth for students and residents to drop off any items they could give to victims of Typhoon "Ondoy."

One of the groups, from the people's group (GPP), which had started in the 1970s, was joined by the National Youth Organization in San Batista. The organization is headed by the Philippine National Youth Council in Manila, which is also the youth council of the National Youth Organization in San Batista.

"The GPP is a regional organization of individuals and organizations that are in contact with the victims of calamities in the Southern Tagalog region by holding relief and rehabilitation activities," said Pamela Peralta, GPP's executive director.

"Since we are short of funds, we cannot easily do the volunteer work of individuals and on donations given by residents of San Batista."

More than 100 students immediately signed up as volunteers on the same day they initiated the relief drive, Peralta said. She said that the students, but also the residents, organized themselves and their group was able to collect at least P25,000 in cash as of Monday afternoon.

The volunteers, among them

donors, business establishments, and houses in which old clothes, canned goods, instant noodles, medicines and other supplies, which were distributed to some 200 families in the villages of Mayaguez, Malabon, and Bulake.

"The people's support is overwhelming," Peralta said.

"In less than one and a half days, we were able to collect more than P25,000 and other items, food and medicines, and more are coming in," he said. "We are still waiting for more to give more material and financial support so that we can help more families."

The group intends to help not only residents of San Batista but also those in Baiton, also in Laguna.

Orinental Mindanao

In Orinental Mindanao, the Provincial Disaster Care Program has mobilized its resources and network of supporters to raise donations for the same victims.

In a meeting on Sunday, Mayor Marlon Caparosa of the Orinental Mindanao, said: "Let the Orinental Mindanao be a force for recovery and rebuilding."

These efforts will be helped



RESIDENTS of Sta. Rosa City in Laguna, which remains flooded, use a makeshift boat to move their vehicles.

through VCFR (Volunteer Fundraising) account number: Sta. Rosa, Pinaric, savings account no. 2100000000-0.

Receipts and accounting will be available.

In Nagai, the city council on Sunday adopted an ordinance allocating P500,000 to the Victims' Relief Fund (VRF) to help the victims of Typhoon "Ondoy."

The move was made in a way for the people of Nagai City to express solidarity with the victims of Typhoon "Ondoy."

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Due to the Typhoon "Ondoy", Her Excellency President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo declared some areas in the country under a state of calamity.

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Non-compliance or violators will be penalized in accordance to relevant laws and rules and regulations including possible administrative fines of P 100,000 to 10 Million pesos.

This shall remain effective for the duration of the state of calamity, but not more than sixty (60) days.



Ateneo-UE title duel on

By James W. Poy

WHEN ATENEO STARTS ITS BID TO KEEP the UMAP men's basketball championship, the last thing the Blue Eagles want to do is battle the capabilities of the University of the East Warriors.

"We have beaten UE twice during the elimination round, so we definitely have the psychological advantage," said Ateneo coach Norman Black.

But of course, it will be a different story in the Finals. They're a team now so we're expecting a tough Game 1.

After a long layoff, the Blue Eagles remain focused over the Warriors at the start of their best-of-seven series at 3:30 p.m. today in the gymnasium.

Both squads climbed onto the court in their game after the league postponed the series

recently originally slated last Monday due to "Euphoria" "Today."

"We're going into the game with a lot of confidence, we're going down to win," said Black.

For most personally, it's all for my players. I've had my success as a player already. I've had a lot of success as a coach. But every time you coach a group of guys who believe in what you're trying to do, then you want to win with them."

The Blue Eagles—sublimated in action on Sept. 20 in a double O.I. at the University of the Philippines—also to duplicate the back-to-back title that the school last accomplished in 1987 and 1988.

But UE senior Lawrence Chongson said he and his teammates are ready to go to the Finals and fight for the title. "We're not going to let the school's 24-year title drought.

"We know they're a good team, but this is a chance of a lifetime so we can't be nervous of just making it to the Finals," said Chongson.

The third-ranked Warriors had a tougher path to the Finals unlike the Eagles, who won the most from Day 1 before wrapping up the elimination round with a 13-1 record.

Led by Paul Lee, however, the Warriors climbed to third place at 10-4, then overcame the odds to beat semifinal champion of the season, Ateneo de Manila University.

The Warriors earned the second-ranked tournament with a 76-72 upset last Sept. 24, five days after forcing a semifinal rubber match with a 64-74 triumph.

"Most of the UE players are good on one-on-one offensive plays," Ateneo assistant coach Lawrence Chongson added.

The second school but met in the Finals is 1997, the season that kicked off the Blue Eagles' first back-to-back title sweep.



Ateneo's Graham (No. 1) of first round is in an attempt to knock the attack of Warrior's Van Thuan Pham.

Korean spikers triumph

SOUTH KOREA, WORKING BEHIND BACK, used blocking and quick counterattacks to push down to take a rubber and younger Australian squad to force one yearning to leave its quarterfinal hopes in the 20th Asian men's volleyball championship at the Jeddah Sports Complex in Jeddah.

The Koreans, who have called this court home since, prevailed, 20-20, 20-20, 20-21, 20-21, 20-19, in one hour and 26 minutes for their 12th consecutive victory and the side led in Pool C, considered as the tournament's "Group of Death."

The Koreans kept the Asians guessing with a variety of quick outside attacks to add the reigning champions to their first defeat in four games.

In Pool C, four teams quick work of Vietnam, 20-21, 20-19, 20-17, in an impressive following to an Asian cup of China Tuesday.

Improving to their 20-20, 20-20, 20-20, 20-21, 15-6 victory over the Chinese, the Koreans, cheered on by a group of about 200 Manila-based supporters, had little trouble with the Vietnamese, who bowed out of quarterfinal contention following the loss.

Korea climbed to the top of the group with a 3-0 record followed by the Chinese at 3-1.

Japan overpowered Thailand, 25-19, 25-23, 20-21, to join Indonesia on top with a 2-0 record in Pool B.

The top two teams from each group will be matched together in the quarterfinals.

For Philippines, in danger of missing out, as it did in the last round following two straight losses, cues to stay in contention against Chinese Taipei in its last Pool C match at 5 o'clock.

"We have a fighting team and I think the players will give us the victory," said RF coach Sunny Acosta.

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Lady Knights lead volley semis cast

LEDAAN CLIMBED THE 100 MOUNTAINS to the NCAA women's volleyball semifinals on Tuesday when its men's squad earned a straight-set victory to show advance to the next round at the Gallo Academic College Gym in Manila.

The Lancers led scores against past winners while leading Regional Final following a 25-0, 25-18, 25-22 outburst of Kapitan Mapi to clear out the elimination round with a 3-0 record.

Lancers actually finished and with 100 points, but the Manila-based squad lagged the responding because of the intense over the color mix.

The single-round semifinals today will pit Lancers against No. 4, Davao and Perpetual Spirit against defending champion San Sebastian, which is struggling to repeat following the production of some of its key players.

During elimination, the Knights produced a knockout to dispose of Jose Rizal U. 25-15, 25-12, 25-15, in their play to earn second-rounds at 6 p.m. in the South and over St. Bernard and Antilles. Gold/F.P. Sports

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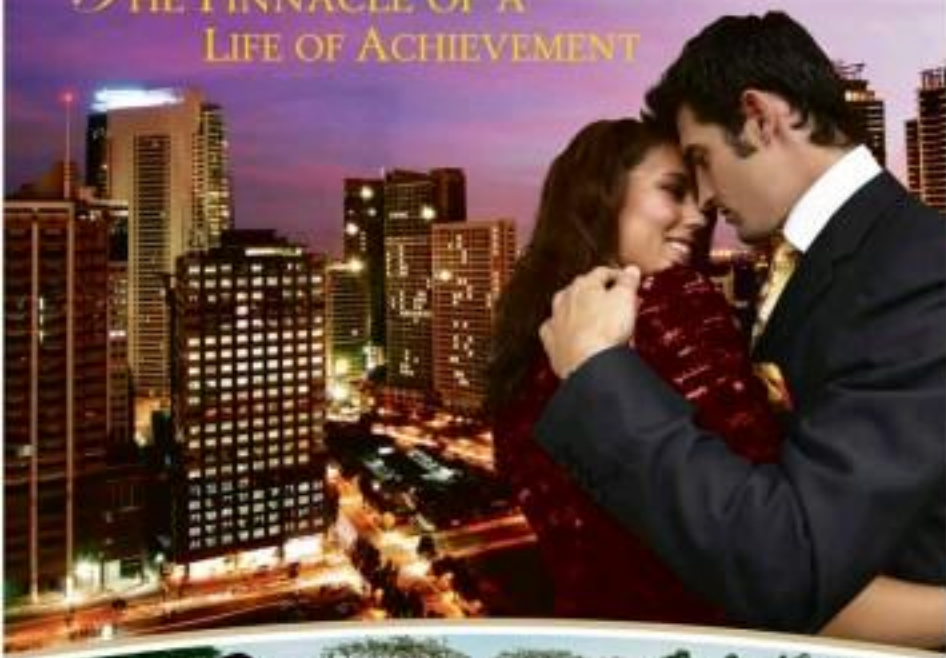




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Che withdraws complaint vs Chavit

Civil case dropped for the sake of couple's 5 children, says lawyer

By Nancy C. Cornejo

RACHEL "CHE" THOMPSON, the estranged partner of DepEd National Language Adm. Lito Chavit II, yesterday withdrew the civil case she filed

against him in August for the sake of their five children.

Atty. Glenn Thompson's lawyer, and her client made the decision after consulting with several lawyers and family members.

According to Glenn, Thompson was also asked for the lifting of the temporary protection order issued by the judge against Chavit.

Thompson said her client about her decision is a clouded-out

preliminary conference hearing held at the sala of Judge Mari Dominga Salas of the Quezon City Regional Trial Court Branch 104.

She was accompanied by her brother and brother-in-law

Thompson, who was also present, along with his close friends and lawyers.

Thompson said that during the hearing, her client and Thompson both agreed that the latter be given custody of their five kids.

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US urges Israel to probe Gaza war crimes



PEOPLE crowd around a scene where a temporary shelter has collapsed in Lebanon's Dheir ez-Zor refugee camp, Sept. 26.

Church collapses in Nepal; 24 killed

KATHMANDU—A CHURCH DOMESTICALLY COLLAPSED Wednesday in eastern Nepal after an earthquake, killing 24 people and injuring 25 others, police said. The church, which collapsed during the quake, was a small, one-story building.

The earthquake, which struck the region on Sept. 26, was a 7.8 magnitude quake, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The quake struck the region at 11:02 a.m. local time, killing 24 people and injuring 25 others, police said.

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About 4,000 US troops to leave Iraq in October

WASHINGTON—THE UNITED STATES WILL WITHDRAW ABOUT 4,000 TROOPS FROM IRAQ BY THE END OF OCTOBER, THE US MILITARY COMMANDER IN IRAQ SAID IN A NEWS CONFERENCE Wednesday.

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Nixon speechwriter Safire dies of 79

WASHINGTON—WILLIAM SAFIRE, A SPEECHWRITER FOR PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON AND A BRIGHT POLITICAL COLUMNIST, DIED Wednesday at the age of 79, his lawyer Stephen Safire said.

Safire, who wrote the famous "The Great Wall of China" speech for Nixon in 1970, died of a heart attack, his lawyer said. Safire was a public relations man in the 1950s, then a speechwriter for Nixon.

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Polanski asks Swiss court to free him from custody

BERNE—ROMAN POLANSKI, 74, ASKED A SWISS COURT Wednesday to free him from custody in a Swiss city. The court is in Bern, the capital of Switzerland.

Polanski, who was arrested in 1977 for sexual offenses, is currently in custody in Bern. He is currently in custody in Bern.

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Guinea protest death toll climbs to 157

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GUINEAN police arrest a protester on Sept. 26 in one of the biggest protests in the capital Conakry during a protest against the government.

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Banks ease rules, offer debt servicing holiday

By Derick C. Domingo and Michelle N. Rama

BANKS ARE BEGINNING TO SHOW THEIR SOFT SIDE AS many have begun offering forms of assistance to clients who have been badly affected by the recent tropical storms.

According to reports, banks are now offering assistance ranging from loan restructuring and waiver of penalties and holding fees to a temporary debt servicing holiday.

Also, the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas has instructed banks, especially in Metro Manila and other areas badly affected by Tropical Storm "Ondoy," to ensure continuous service to the public.

In a statement, the BSP said banks should make sure that the public would have no problem gaining access to funds in their accounts.

"The BSP is continuously coordinating with all banks to ensure that the needs of the banking public are addressed following the devastation caused by Tropical Storm 'Ondoy,'" the central bank said in a statement.

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RP's Q2 foreign debt declines

Gov't accounts for \$39.3 billion

By Michelle V. Rivas

THE COUNTRY'S FOREIGN DEBT increased by the government and the private sector declined in the second quarter of the year—a clear sign of the recovery of the economy, according to the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas, the country's central bank. The total foreign debt declined to \$39.3 billion at the end of June 2009, down by a percentage point from the \$32.5 billion registered at the end of the previous quarter.

Compared with the \$39.4 billion recorded during the second quarter of 2008, the latest debt figure was reduced by \$500 million.

The government's foreign debt declined by \$1.3 billion to \$39.3 billion at the end of June 2009, down by a percentage point from the \$32.5 billion registered at the end of the previous quarter.

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the net foreign investment. Since the country's external debt is measured in US dollar terms, foreign investment, the government's debt declined by \$1.3 billion, while the private sector's debt declined by \$1.1 billion.

The country's external debt-GDP ratio, the proportion of the external debt to the country's gross national product—improved to 39.3 percent from 39.4 percent at the end of the second quarter of 2008. The ratio improved because the country's gross national product increased by \$1.1 billion, while the external debt declined by \$1.3 billion.

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Asia's energy, food security threatened by climate change

By Amy R. Rivas

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\$8B needed to hit renewable energy goal

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY wants renewable energy sources to contribute at least half of the country's primary energy supply by 2035, which would mean about \$8 billion in investments, according to a government official.

Energy Assistant Secretary Mark Managasin said that, at present, renewable energy sources contribute about 4.5 percent to the country's primary energy supply.

According to Managasin, the government's target is to increase the renewable energy source share in the primary energy supply to 50 percent by 2035. The target contribution that the government wants is to reach 50 percent by 2035.

Reaching this goal would mean doubling the power generated from renewable energy sources from 1.5 billion kilowatts (kW) in 2008 to over 3 billion kW by 2035, he said.

The investment in the power sector from renewable energy sources would also help the government achieve its target of 6.5 percent energy self-sufficiency, from the current 50 percent.

Managasin said the 50 percent energy self-sufficiency level is a big challenge for the country, but he believes that renewable energy will play a big role in the country's energy future.

He stressed that the government needs to maintain this self-sufficiency level even after 2035.

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PCIC to start paying crop insurance claims

By Rita T. Orlina

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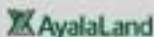
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WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO OWN A NEW HOME?

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Answer is product deficit

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Museum on life and art of Abé Cruz opens in Pampanga

SINCE HIS CHILD-hood, the Ateneño and his countryside at Magalang, Pampanga, influenced the thoughts and emotions of Emilio Aguilar Cruz.

"This," as his close friends know him, was a painter, an advocate of Kapampangan arts and culture, and even a musician and singer upon his first entrance against the Japanese in World War II.

Today's generation of diverse talents "Abé," the musician named after him by his son, Larry, is a line of LAC with vision.

Between the life and art of writer, artist and his friend A. Cruz (1915-1990), is the Abé Museum located within the Abé Foundation and the residence of Mr. Larry in Magalang, Pampanga.

The museum was built using parts of a 1930s house that his son Larry and Larry's good friend, architect Emilio Aguilar Cruz, had found in the old town proper.

Finally and finally after years of the memory of Larry, his inspiration, Abé, and Magalang by treating the house into the Abé Aguilar Cruz Museum and Larry J. Cruz Library.

Beginning its history while incorporating the principles he and Larry developed over many years of design philosophy, they continue to design projects from the challenge of rebuilding an early 20th-century structure and making it fit with contemporary elements from other distant but famous.



EMILIO "Abé" Aguilar Cruz with son Larry



AGUILAR Cruz's art collection, above Larry, (left)

The Museum presents collections on the life of Abé with his son Larry the founder of the LAC Group of Businesses.

Abé's paintings, drawings, writings, book collections, manuscripts and writing instruments are on view.

Abé's LAC's collection are on display with a special volume designated as Book of the Month for the public to read.

There is a small video room, which will screen footage on the lives of Abé and Larry.

Abé was constantly fascinated by Mr. Aguilar and the Magalang area.

Throughout his life, he continued to draw himself to his country.

Although during his youth in his early years, detailing the memories around Mr. Aguilar, as well as portraits of the Cruz family are featured in the museum.

He was an artist and Kapampangan.

Although he did not write in Kapampangan, his writings in English presented the Kapampangan with his vision.

He lived the values of the Tagalog and Kapampangan in a life long goal that reflects the similarities between the two cultures.

The museum also features his career as a writer and entrepreneur, artist and book writer, and his role as a community leader in the late '70s.

The museum also has a special exhibit on the achievements of LAC Group of Businesses founder Larry J. Cruz.

At the foot of Mt. Arayat, visitors find the memorabilia of this writer

It features on his work as a newspaper and broadcast journalist, prize endorsements and 1001 book and publisher of many publications.

His contributions to the Philippine business and hospitality industry as well as a detailed description of the museum, now is opened under the LAC

Group, will also be discussed.

Visitors to the Museum enjoy the museum's collection of books, photos and art displays on how to get there by calling the LAC Marketing office at 222-2250 or call 222-2250 for Magalang, Pampanga (0903) and 1900-0955-585558.

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Mandarin, German Club hold Oktoberfest for 9th year

TO CELEBRATE OKTOBERFEST, Mandarin (Mandarin) and the German Club (Mandarin) are the main attractions of the event.

The event was held on Oct. 18 and 19 at the MNC Tent, Bonifacio Global City.

The Oktoberfest was held on Oct. 18 and 19 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. with live band and singing competitions for male and female groups, respectively.

Most Oktoberfest will be in Munich. There are also trips to Munich or Bavaria, Germany.

Lufthansa German Airlines and its international flights and other events.

On these nights, there are no limits to beer and singing on the stage of a traditional German festival.

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Crispy tilapia

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Chicken Alfredo pasta

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